

State Library

RICHMOND TERMINAL

VOL. VII.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

NO. 23.

CELEBRATING THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Why Every Man, Woman and Child Should Rejoice and Be Glad.

PATRIOTISM AND FIREWORKS.

Anniversary of the Date When Liberty Shook Off Her Shackles.

THE Fourth of July is the day of patriotism and the fire-cracker. Every one—old citizen or new arrival—celebrates. Some know that it is just cause for the celebration, but few realize the great and glorious facts. They are facts that make every one who really can say he is a citizen of the United States feel as proud as it is possible for a human being to feel the stimulus of pride.

When on that never-to-be-forgotten date the old bell in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, rang out, to the uninhabited pedestal its sonorous notes for some unknown reason. The people, however, were waiting for the sound; it told the news that liberty had shaken off her shackles in the new world, that she had taken her rightful place and that hereafter the people would acknowledge the power of no ruler except such as might be chosen by themselves. It was a curious scene in the staid old Quaker town, the last place in the colonies where one would have suspected a spark would be given birth to light freedom's torch. It was on the 5th of July, 1776, that the delegates from the colonies sitting in Congress in Philadelphia, considered the following resolution, introduced by Virginia's statesman, Richard Henry Lee:

"Resolved, That the United Colonies are and ought to be free and independent States and their political connection with Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved."

There had been murmurings and threats and calls expressions of determination. But here was united action. The people, by their representatives duly chosen, finally absolved themselves from allegiance with the mother country, and said to the world that they had shaken off the yoke of England forever. They were now wholly able to stand alone. On June 11, that famous committee was appointed to frame the Declaration of Independence. Note the names, and if you are a student of the history of the United States, conceive if

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE



You can find a better quintette to have represented the American people. Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston.

The first was the man whose fame is ticked into our ears every time we hear a telegraph instrument, whose genius is played in broad light whenever we enjoy the illumination of electricity. The second rose to be President of the nation he helped to form. The third is the father of what the world knows as the Jeffersonian Democracy.

The fourth Puritan patriot, a man more in moral force and determination, in knowledge of the law and its common sense principles, than almost any man who was seated at the birth of the nation.

The fifth was the man whom the majority of people know comparatively little, and yet there was none who better deserved a place of honor in the public mind. Eminent as a financier, a shrewd judge of human nature, his touch on the behalf of state was exactly what was needed to keep the young craft on her course. Jefferson had spoken a little in Congress and he had no part in the Committee which prepared the Declaration of Independence. The work was almost wholly Jefferson's, only a few verbal alterations being suggested by Adams and Franklin. It was then approved by the committee. A few passages were struck out by Congress. Cesar Rodney, one of Delaware's delegates, in order to have his vote recorded, rode in the saddle from his cabin in Spangler's Barnard. We celebrate the Fourth of July. To the American citizen those two are the Damon and Pythias of freedom. We wave the first and we set off fireworks in observance of the second. And then incidentally we all make a little Declaration of Independence of our own.

The American Flag.

Our flag carries American ideas, American history and American feelings. Beginning with the colonies and coming down to our time, in its sacred heraldry, in its glorious insignia, it has gathered and stored chiefly this supreme idea, divine right of liberty in man.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Consecration to Country.

What is true patriotism? It is an absolute consecration to country.—William McKinley at Grant's Tomb.

MAKING MONEY FOR THE FOURTH.



FREEDOM'S BANNER.

There's a banner in its glory, flung against the summer sky. Wreathed in laurel, it is a stirring story, crowned with deeds that never die; How its folds unfurled with splendor in the sunlight, beams of the sun, Worshipped by every true-fan'deer. Freedom's only Washington.

Born amid the thunders of battle, time has glorified its stars. Torn amid the musket's battle, it has tried Mirrored in each teeming river, all its stars reflected shone, And the Nation bows it ever with a love that is divine.

Through the many countless ages, grand and glorious yet to come, It will live upon the page, in the myth Freedom's azure dome.

And from out the years afar, the story how came a banner wreathed with glory, set in the deathless Stripe and Star.

Thomas Jefferson, in Four Track News.

Most Notable Day.

The Fourth of July, ever since that memorable day in '76, has been an important day in the history of this country.

The adoption of the Declaration of Independence makes it, perhaps, the most notable day in the modern history of the world.

Other important events which have occurred on July 4 are the capture of Fort Fincastle and the continuation of the horrible Wyoming Valley massacre in 1778; the signing by President Washington of the first revenue bill, thereby making it a law, in 1789; the death of Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence, in 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of that document, and the death of John Adams on the same day; the abolition of slavery in New York State, and the freeing of 10,000 slaves in 1827; the laying of the corner stone of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, in 1828; the death of James Monroe in 1831, the anti-slavery mob riots in New York in 1834; the ratification of the Texas Annexation bill in 1845; the Five Points riot, in which eleven were killed, in 1857; the capture of Vicksburg by Gen. Grant in 1863; the great Portland, Maine fire caused by a firecracker, with losses aggregating \$15,000,000; the Boston and the destructive Dennis, white-sweat Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Missouri, with heavy loss of life and property, in 1873. In fact, the Fourth of July seems destined to always be a day when there is "something doing." Four Track News.

The Stars and Stripes.

The Stars and Stripes, the flag of liberty, floated over most of the fields of the Revolution, though it was only thirteen stars then against forty-five to-day. Several flags, among them the first, embazoned with a plow, tree or a cart-shaft, a star, a cross and one with thirteen stripes, was raised at the siege of Bunker Hill in 1775. On June 14, 1777, Congress adopted our present national flag, and it is more than probable that the family arms of George Washington, which united stars and stripes in a very suggestive way, had something to do with the first choice. At first a star was well as a star was added for the birth of a new State. Some 100,000 stars were found to increase rapidly, and so the increase was confined to the constellation, while the stripes returned to the original thirteen, answering to the Revolutionary colonies.

Served Him Right.

Willie if he put so much powder in the cannon he'd break it!—New York Evening Journal.

Domestic Fireworks.

Walton—Are you going to have any fireworks on the Fourth? Empeck—I wouldn't be surprised. We generally do at our house. On last Fourth my wife's temper exploded and she blew me up and fired the hired girl.

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WANTED A 2-CENT PIECE.

Handy Coin Millions of Which Are Said to Be Circulating.

A correspondent asks why the United States currency does not include a 2-cent piece. Probably it will surprise the inquirer to know that there are 28,634,554 2-cent pieces now "in circulation" in the United States, says the National Grange. According to the treasury records there were 46,000,000 of these coins minted between April 22, 1864, when the 2-cent piece was first authorized, and Feb. 12, 1873, when the issue was discontinued. Only 16,963,446 of the coins have been retorted and melted for recollection into cents up to July last.

When the coinage of the 2-cent piece was discontinued in 1873 there was no particular mission for it as there is now. An extra cent had to be added to buy a letter postage stamp. The 2-cent newspaper had hardly arrived. The 3-cent piece was the handy coin, fitted for these daily incidental purchases of the people. This is indicated by the fact that the coinage of nickel 3-cent pieces was continued until 1890. By that time the price standard had changed. Twenty-cent postage was in vogue, newspapers had been reduced to the 2-cent rate. Bargain counters had inaugurated the 2-cent basis of cut prices. The 3-cent piece no longer had a mission. But instead of resuming the coinage of 2-cent pieces to fit the convenience of the times the people have been compelled to use two coins for the most common and frequent incidents of exchange, for which a single coin should have been provided.

The United States is the only large nation which does not have a coin in its national currency system comparable to the 2-cent piece. Great Britain has its penny; France has its 10-centime piece; Germany has a 10-pfennig and Austria a 10-heller coin; Italy has a coin of 10-centesimi and Portugal a 20-reis piece; Mexico has a 5-centavo piece and Japan a 5-sen coin. It is somewhat singular that the United States, recognizing a 2-cent standard in its postage rates and accepting a 2-cent piece would be a welcome addition to our subsidiary coinage. There would be plenty of use for it now.

BRITISH CABINET OFFICER NOW IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
David Lloyd George, who is held responsible for the rise in various taxes in England which has caused a furor in quarters affected, is the son of a poor widow who scarcely had the necessities of life after her husband died. Lloyd George was brought up by a shoemaker until he himself learned the grammar in order that he might teach his nephew.

Plover as a Farmer's Ally.
Of all our birds the plover is also the most useful on the land, and we have the authority of the board of agriculture for saying that the multiplication of insects injurious to crops is the direct consequence of the fashion for plover eggs, the London Daily Mail says.

The bird destroys small wireworms, beetles and all sorts of noxious insects that damage crops. As it feeds largely at night it destroys many insects that other birds do not touch, and it has also a peculiar virtue in killing a water snail which indirectly is the cause of liver rot, a deadly disease in sheep.

Plover have been more than usually numerous this year, and no doubt if their eggs were protected, as in Scotland, they would multiply yet more and save many thousands of pounds that are now spent on the fattening of the wireworm. It is becoming also a more popular practice to keep plovers as a garden pet. They do incalculable good and are very interesting to watch, especially at this season.

Father's Job.
It is customary in many public schools for a teacher to ask a pupil his father's occupation. The following is the result of such questioning in a school in New England.

Teacher: What is your father's occupation?
Little Boy: I can't tell you.

Teacher: But you must.

Little Boy: My father doesn't want me to tell.

Teacher: I insist on your telling me I have to know.

Little Boy: (tearfully) He's—he's the fat lady at the dime museum.

Some matrimonial alliances are defensive and all are expensive.

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TOWN TALK

Big Vallejo explosion Monday. Oh ho! To Santa Cruz we go. Subscribe for the TERMINAL. The East Side needs a city jail.

The teamsters have organized a union.

Dr. C. L. Abbott has very much improved in health.

Gardella Bros.' Carnation Bakery is having a big rush of work.

The Jim Butler discharged 2200 poles for the Western Electric Co. this week at Young Bill Bay.

The population of Contra Costa county is 35,000.

The Terminal turns out the best quality of job printing.

Many Richmond Eagles flew to Shell Mount Park Sunday.

The residence of G. W. Topping partially destroyed by fire yesterday.

The teams are summering at Santa Cruz.

Go to the Druids' picnic at East Richmond Park Sunday July 4.

The editor of the Terminal spent Sunday at Santa Cruz.

The Pythian Sisters will picnic at East Shore Park July 5.

O. J. Dahl has secured another good building contract.

The Presbyterians gave an ice cream social last night.

C. Odell is reported seriously ill, under the care of two physicians.

The Terminal has added some new type. Its type is all new.

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Have your carpets and your rugs cleaned on the floor. The ideal vacuum cleaner will do the business. Call up Richmond 3-391, for particulars.

News Nuggets.

The County Line on San Pablo avenue in Contra Costa and Alameda counties are planning a carnival previous to the Portola festival at San Francisco. There will be no bull fights, but "Loretta Loretta" will be there.

Stratton's restaurant has been closed by some influences working down at the Point.

The Macdonald Missionary Society gave a big picnic at the park Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Rowe has gone to Denver, Colo., on a visit for several weeks' duration.

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Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."

Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

Plasent, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good.
Dose, New York Strength, 100 grains
90c. 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

524

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

The people who can't sing should really be more modest.

An Atchison bride has selected powdered furniture to match her husband.

Every man occasionally wishes that he could attract as much attention as a fire.

A girl visitor never has better clothes at home than those she has with her.

There are few men elocutionists, because when a man is a nuisance, he is told the truth.

The story is always told of old bachelors that they were once in love, and the girl died.

Shake hands with ten farmers, and nine of them will ask you, "How are you making it?"

People worry more over a man who makes money too fast than over one who spends it too fast.

A man is hopelessly sick when he becomes too weak to fuss when a new experiment is tried on him.

A worthless man is always a misfortune for worthlessness, and spreads his doctrine as widely as possible.

Telling one boy to escape the consequences of another's about as effective as committing suicide to escape execution.

We know a man who is mad all the time because people eat lettuce. He hates it himself, and believes others should.

Nearly every man whistles for the same reason that he swears, and chews tobacco, learned it as a boy, and can't quit.

It is well to remember that its agreement with your notions may not constitute bad taste or bad judgment in another.

We have observed in a long life time, that the faster and more comfortable looking a woman is, the better are her panties.

People are always amused when an old widow "goes with" an old maid, but a man wearing a wig attracts more comment.

THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD.

Sweden, Norway, Iceland and Denmark have given the municipal franchise to women.

The population of the United States, at the present rate of increase, will be 100,000,000 in 1919.

Central India was recently visited by exceptional rains, which caused the loss of 20,000 lives.

Potatoes, after being steeped in sulphuric acid and pressed hard, make excellent billiard balls.

The output of coal in Japan in eleven years has increased from 200,000 to 17,500,000 tons annually.

Electric locomotives can pull heavier trains at a faster speed than steam locomotives of equal power.

More than three-fifths of the world's supply of copper comes from the American and Mexican mines.

Birmingham, England, has the largest pit factory in the world, manufacturing an average of 37,000,000 a day.

In New Zealand, property left by a husband to his wife, or by a wife to her husband, is exempt from death duty.

Part of the Cossack soldiers' drill constitutes the building of bridges with their laneways, with cooking kettles as floats.

Stockholm, Christiania, Berlin, and London, in the order named, have the lowest death rates among the European cities.

Five and a half miles is the height of the loftiest mountain peak in the world, while the greatest known depth of the ocean is six miles.

On examination, an ostrich was recently found to have swallowed 113 metal cartridge-cases, weighing over three pounds, besides several stones and nails.

Of the races of the world, 500,000,000 are white, 200,000,000 yellow, 215,000,000 brown, 30,000,000 black, and 15,000,000 red, or North and South American Indians.

WHY SOME ARE POOR.

Some people are poor because their ideas are larger than their purses.

They think the world owes them a living.

They do not keep account of their expenditures.

They try to do what others expect of them, not what they can afford.

The parents are economical, but the children have extravagant ideas.

They prefer to incur debts rather than to do work which they consider beneath them.

They risk all their eggs in one basket when they are not in a position to watch or control it.

They think it will be time enough to begin to save for a rainy day when the rainy day comes.

The only thing the daughters accomplish is to develop fondness for sumptuous and expensive jewels.

They believe they have been able to make much in the business they understand best but have thought that they could make a fortune by investing in something they know nothing about.

BRIGHT AS THE FIRE.

When Crewe Hall was burning, the late Lord Crewe, father of the present earl, displayed a humorous equanimity when St. James' Budget deems worthy of preservation in print.

When the historic mansion, with its works of art, rare manuscripts, armor and other treasures, was blazing away, Lord Crewe ordered a footman to place a table on the lawn and bring him an inkstand and some telegraph forms.

He then sat down and composedly wrote this telegram to Street, the Royal Academician:

"Dear Street, Crewe is burning, come and build it up again."

To his sister he sent another message by wire:

"It's a pity a man can't bear an occasional eulogy of himself while alive, such as the preacher will some day deliver over his mortal remains."

LEGS

Artificial limbs, braces for deformities, extensions for shortened legs; abdominal supporters; surgical elastic hosiery; crutches; shoes; trusses. Send for particulars and prices. Dickson-Bull Company, 608 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Cal.

A Coming Financier.
"How is your boy getting along at that business college?"
"Splendidly. When he sends me his monthly statement of the debts he owes it is drawn up in such an absolutely correct and businesslike form that I always send him my check for the amount without a murmur."

LEARNING TO SHOOT.

High School Boys Being Trained in Use of the Military Rifle.

"Teaching the young idea how to shoot" is being carried out, though not in the poetic meaning, in the New York public schools through instruction in marksmanship. Pine shots have been developed among the young stars of the high schools, many of whom give proofs of first-rate work on international ranges within a few years.

"The great benefit is not so much to the boys who become expert shots as to the State and the nation," says General George W. Wingate, president of the Public Schools Athletic League of New York City. "The regular army is small in size and is diminishing in strength. Though not a military nation, we are essentially a patriotic people, and when the country calls the best blood of our youth responds with enthusiasm."

"We can, as we did in the civil and Spanish wars, rapidly assemble all the men we want, and in a few months teach them considerable drill and a little discipline. But we cannot teach them to shoot."

"There is, however, a way in which we can create a force of skilled riflemen from whom to obtain capable volunteers in time of war, and that is to teach our high school boys to shoot with the military rifle. This is what is being done extensively abroad, and now is being done with great success in eleven of the high schools of New York."

"The subtarget gun machine enables this to be done in an ordinary room, permitting practical instruction and practice without the expenditure of ammunition. This machine consists of an upright standard, having at the top a horizontal rod, in front of which is placed a target like a playing card. To this is attached a Krag military rifle capable of being moved freely and so adjusted that when shot is taken and the trigger pulled, the rod punches a hole in the miniature target in the exact relative place where the big target would have been hit if a bullet had been fired."

"Practice with this machine is rapid, costs nothing and involves no danger. The instructor stands beside the boy who is shooting. Being able to follow the movement of the rod on the miniature target, he can correct defects and give instruction that would be impossible were a loaded gun used."

"It is stated that the late Duke of Pleas left personal property to the value of £150,000. In his will he left nothing to his servants, with the single exception of his valet, in whose arms he died."

"Many accidents have happened from the presence of too great a proportion of carbon monoxide in the illuminating gas at Washington, D. C., and now it is proposed to restrict the amount to 10 per cent of the volume."

"There are in France 23,656 miles of national routes, which cost \$363,975,000 to build. There are also 216,398 miles of local highways, built at a total cost of \$308,000,000, of which the State furnished \$10,000,000 and the interested localities \$27,740,000."

"Moving van records in New York show that new arrivals in the city who come without advisers seek first the lower stories of apartment houses, then keeping upward with each successive move, frequently go from the top floors into the suburbs."

"A new Socialist paper is about to be started in Paris, with Paul Brousse as the chief editor. It will be called 'The Proletaire' and will voice the protests of a section of the Socialist party against the anti-patriotic doc-

trines emanated by M. Herriot."

NOBLEMAN AS MAID.

Russian Society Romance Recently Terminated at Moscow.

The details of a Russian society romance which has happily terminated at Moscow have been chronikled recently in foreign papers. About 18 months ago the wealthy and beautiful young Baroness Ursuoff, the widow of a distinguished Russian government official, took up her residence in Moscow and lived an extremely seductive life. Her beauty, however, attracted attention wherever she was seen whether in the streets, or when riding at the theater. All the young cavaliers of Moscow were hopelessly in love with her. The baroness, however, received all attempts to obtain an introduction to her, and continued to live in perfect seclusion attended only by an elderly maid.

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constitutes the building of bridges with their laneways, with cooking kettles as floats.

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LITTLE ABOUT EVERYTHING.

Germany Is the Land of duels at present.

The water of the ocean is rich in radium.

The dress of the Japanese woman shows her age.

The Queen of Roumania has written thirty volumes.

In ten years Cleveland will be the "Concrete City."

Africa leads in gold production.

Breweries in the world, and half of them are in Germany.

It is estimated that there are 51,000 miles of railroad.

It is stated that the first bread was made by a Chinaman.

Some of the cigars of the Philippines are two and one-half feet long.

The microphone makes the footsteps of a fly plainly audible.

Only 10 per cent of Japan's popula-

rion may be classed as literate.

The world's Sunday schools total at 262,000, with 26,000,000 attendants.

The coal bill of the United States nay during 1908 amounted to \$5,545.

One of the latest curiosities in labor circles is the formation of a Pall-bearers' Union in Alexandria, Va.

Japan is selling coal to China to the value of about \$5,000,000 a year, fully three-fourths of all the coal China im-

ports.

It is likely that there will be laws

made by Congress to regulate the